

Few People Really Know Full History Of Memorial Day

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Another couldn't tell whether it was to honor all the dead or just the nation's deceased soldiers. A third knew the celebration originated in honor of the soldiers, but thought it might be for those of World War I or the Spanish-American War.

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May 30 is a national holiday. It is not. Seven Southern states still celebrate Memorial Day at other times.

The idea started back in 1863 when a little group of women in Columbus, Miss., thought it would be nice to decorate the graves of soldiers who died in the Civil War—soldiers from both armies.

The custom grew, and on May 5, 1868, Gen. John A.

Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order to all GAR posts, setting aside May 30 as a day of special remembrance for the GAR war dead.

Logan's proclamation, which still is read in some ceremonies along with the traditional Gettysburg address, was in part an order to "let no ravages of time testify to coming generations that we have for-

gotten, as a people, the cost of a free and undivided republic."

But, in spite of the admonition to practice tolerance, inherent in Logan's command, the day soon became one of glorification of the Northern armies. It was known then as Decoration Day.

Then as the hearts of the people softened, the name was changed to Memorial Day; and

its honors were extended, first to the dead in all wars, and finally to all the loved ones who have passed away.

New York was the first state to make May 30 a legal holiday in 1873. Rhode Island followed 1874, Vermont in 1876, New Hampshire in 1877 and Massachusetts and Ohio in 1881.

From then on the idea spread rapidly through the

roster of the states, territories and possessions.

The Army and the Navy hold special celebrations at all posts, encampments and ships.

Army regulations specify that the flag must remain at half-mast until noon when a dirge is played. A 21-gun salute is given wherever possible and then the flag is raised to the top of the pole, to remain

there until dusk. When the flag reaches the top, more lively music can be played.

The Navy is more colorful. All drills and exercises are suspended for the day and a 21-gun salute is fired at noon. But the special ceremonies come at all the principal ports where the Navy builds little boats of flowers and sets them on the water so the tide can,

(Continued on Page Two)

FAIR, COOLER

Fair, cooler and less humid tonight and Sunday. High 75; Low, 60; at 8 a. m. Yester. High, 83; Low, 62. Sunrise, 5:07 a. m.; sunset, 7:52 p. m. Precipitation, trace. River, 3.20.

Saturday, May 29, 1948

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

65th Year-128



RAMPAGING WATERS of the Columbia river inundate the trailers and homes (foreground) of workers at Kennewick, Wash., near the Hanford atomic energy plant. The normal river channel is in the distant background. At least 15 persons have been killed in the floods and thousands have been driven from their homes.

Death Toll Rises To 16 As Floods Hit Northwest

SEATTLE, May 29—Two state governments and the Canadian navy moved into action today as the death toll rose to 16 in the flood areas of four Pacific northwest states and two provinces of Western Canada.

The U. S. Army's district engineer predicted that the flood would surpass the previous all-time high water record established in 1894 as the weather bureau forecast continued warm weather and rain over most of the stricken area.

Late developments included:

1. Washington's Gov. Monroe Wallgren called out the National

6 Persons Die As Fire Sweeps Chicago Building

CHICAGO, May 29—Six persons perished, a seventh was critically injured and three women were rescued early today when fire swept through a three-story building on Chicago's southwest side.

The man who was reported near death at St. Anthony's hospital is Lysle Leslie Wilkens whose wife and 4-year-old son died in the fire.

Other victims of the fire were Frank Duffek, 79, the landlord; Kären Callahan, 45, who lived with him; Mrs. L. L. Wilkens; her son, John, 4, and a man and woman still unidentified, but believed to be a Mr. and Mrs. Bernaski.

All of the victims were found in third floor apartments. Nearly 20 other persons escaped unaided.

Duffek and Callahan died when ladders raised to their third story apartment caught fire. They suffocated before other ladders could be raised.

Autoist Killed

NEW LEXINGTON, May 29—John Elekes, 33, of New Lexington, was killed instantly last night when his automobile collided with a coal truck on the New Lexington-Somerset road.

The train crew will place flowers on the grave of "the little fellow," a 12-year-old boy who always waved to the late William Chambers, a conductor.

Each year the train crew remembers the boy who was a friend of a friend of theirs.

Railroad Ready To Honor Lad

CHICAGO, May 29—Chicago and Northwestern Railroad's Passenger Train 106 will make its annual stop sometime Monday on the prairie near Elrod, S. D., to carry on a tradition started on Memorial Day, 1888.

The train crew will place flowers on the grave of "the little fellow," a 12-year-old boy who always waved to the late William Chambers, a conductor.

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Editor's Note: The following is the first of two articles telling developments and expansions being made in Circleville's city water and sewer systems.

The era of steam pumps and dingy coal bins is on its way out at the Circleville water pump station where modern improvements and repairs are underway to provide this city with an up-to-date system of water supply.

Workmen from G. M. Baker and Son, Inc., of Columbus now are installing the city's new five-ton \$4,255 electric-gasoline pump, mainline master meter and relocating the chlorination unit.

Ervin Leist, water and sewerage department manager pointed to the three new electric transformers needed for use of the modern electric pump and told of landscaping plans for beautifying the sta-

tion site with flowers and shrubs.

Primarily the new pump will be run by an electric motor generating 75 h. p. A six-cylinder gasoline auxiliary, engine rated at 87 h. p. will be used for emergency only.

Actually, Leist said, the pump station has been run by electric for the past few years, but the old steam type pump was kept in readiness for any emergency.

By placing the gasoline motor as an emergency unit, the city will save approximately \$1,000 per year in coal bills, Leist said.

The new pump now being installed will more than double the pumping capacity of either of the two electric pumps now in operation.

One of the pumps now being used has a 525-gallon-per-minute capacity and the other 180-gallon-per-minute output.

On hand 24 hours a day to

maintain the station and watch over the pumps and chlorination unit are Bill Blaney and Dick Martin, operating engineers who work 24 hour shifts.

Plans also are nearing completion for the city to receive an additional one million gallons of water per day with the placing of a new infiltration gallery or horizontal well.

This section will be added to the present supply system that has an estimated capacity of 800,000 gallons per day.

The underground gallery now in operation is 450 feet long and five feet high. In effect, it serves the same purpose as a vertical well, Leist disclosed.

The water seeps through the loose rock sides and is collected and run into a 32-foot deep storage well where the water is chlorinated and pumped into the 150-foot stand pipe.

Here the water gets its pres-

sure to supply the city's demands. At the top of the stand pipe, water pressure is registered at 78 pounds per square inch.

However, the 10,000 foot trip through the 16-inch main supply line to Circleville causes the pressure to drop about 10 pounds, Leist declared. This loss of pressure is caused by friction in the pipe, he explained.

The stand pipe has a 425,000 gallon capacity and serves as a supply basin during the "heavy hours" of the day when the pumps are unable to supply the increased demand.

Water pressure in the line is registered on a 24-hour automatic circular record. Each hour is marked by a wavering pressure needle that records the variations in red ink.

JAPAN'S EMPEROR Hirohito (right) will abdicate Aug. 15—date of Japan's surrender and probable date of execution of sentences imposed on "Pearl Harbor Premier" Hideki Tojo and other wartime leaders—in favor of Crown Prince Akihito, 15, (left) say reports from Tokyo. Purpose: to prevent Tojo from becoming a "martyred hero," taking the rap for the emperor, in minds of the people.

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

All-Out Battle May Show Outcome Of War In Zion

House May Defeat Senate Draft Bill

Lower Chamber's Rules Panel Awaiting Move Of Senators

WASHINGTON, May 29—The House rules committee will kill the draft bill unless the Senate acts favorably on its own measure to induct men aged 19 through 25 for two years' military service.

If the Senate passes its bill, the rules committee will release the House measure and permit the membership to vote on it. The House bill is similar to the Senate legislation.

This was authoritatively learned today in the wake of an unsuccessful attempt within the rules committee to terminate further hearings and force a vote on the measure.

The motion to end the hearings, which have been underway intermittently for two weeks, was made by Rep. Wadsworth, (R) N. Y., a strong supporter of selective service. It was defeated by a vote of 6 to 4, with two members absent.

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SENATE leaders plan to take up the draft bill when the Senate completes action on the legislation to admit displaced persons, probably Tuesday or Wednesday.

The fate of the Senate measure is shrouded in doubt. Sen. Wagner, (R) N. D., has threatened to offer the President's civil rights' program as amendments.

Janitor Honored By Local Grads

Each year the graduating class at Circleville high school dedicates its yearbook to a member of the faculty or the board of education.

This year, the honor fell on Roy Stout, janitor of the school. Stout came to the high school janitorial staff in 1940, and has become a symbol of friendliness and cooperation to the youngsters there.

Stout, when told he was the one to whom the annual publication had been dedicated, said he was "mighty glad the kids feel that way toward me."

WASHINGTON, May 29—The State department is expected to make public today its note rejecting in principle Lebanon's

(Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON, May 29—Another White House attempt to settle the bitter, long-drawn rail wage dispute was broken off today for the duration of the Memorial Day weekend.

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Chrysler Walkout Ended; 13-Cent Hourly Hike OK'd

DETROIT, May 29—Chrysler Corporation production workers ended their strike for a 13-cent hourly wage increase today and maintenance workers immediately began preparing the shops for their return.

UAW-CIO bargainers accepted the wage adjustment on behalf of 75,000 members last night. They ordered picket lines disbanded at midnight, ending the walkout on its 17th day.

Chrysler agreed also to increase salaries of 15,000 unorganized employees by nine cents

an hour with a minimum adjustment of \$20 a month.

The Chrysler settlement took observers by surprise. It had been expected to include some of the features of the General Motors contract, signed four days ago.

BUT IT provides only a straight pay increase with none of the cost-of-living clauses written into the GM pact.

Chrysler spokesmen said production probably would not begin until the week of June 7. They said the strike has cost the company an estimated 5,000 cars and trucks a day and the Chrysler workers about \$900,000 a day in wages.

The 13-cent wage increase will cost the Chrysler about \$24,000 annually and raise the average hourly rate of production workers to \$1.55.

The program of 21 selections by the three organizations was highlighted by 10 solos. They were two trumpet solos by Jimmy Bartholomew, solo trumpet for the high school band; a saxophone solo by Ronnie Melvin; three piano solos, one each by Beverly Reid, Sue Brown and Eleanor Lewis; a baritone solo by Edward Wolf; a trombone solo by Bobby Chalfin.

200 Turn Out To Hear School's Music Festival

More than 200 persons attended the annual Spring Music Festival of Circleville high school band, orchestra and junior band in the school auditorium Friday night.

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ONE DOG does not violate a lease forbidding keeping "animals, birds, or reptiles," a Chicago jury decided in behalf of Chicago model, June Lockwood, who reads the glad tidings in apartment she can keep along with her pal, Diana, a Great Dane.

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Latest developments included:

1. Washington's Gov. Monroe Wallgren called out the National

Guard to help hold back rivers which flooded dozens of towns in North Central Washington and threaten more serious damage throughout the state.

2. Idaho's Gov. C. A. Robins inspected flood damage in North Idaho counties today. He said the

National Guard would not be called out immediately.

3. The Canadian navy rushed small craft into the Fraser river to evacuate residents of small George, B. C., area.

4. The U. S. Coast Guard

was called into action in the Portland, Ore.—Vancouver, Wash., sector as the flooded Columbia and Willamette rivers were not expected to crest before Tuesday.

5. The flooding Yakima river washed out a bridge on Washington's main east-west highway, halting all traffic. Water from the river flooded down the streets in Ellensburg, Wash.

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Ex-Solon Dies

CHILLICOTHE, May 29—Funeral services will be held here Monday for Frank Allison Brown, 72, former state representative, who died yesterday after being ill two years.

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Arabs, Jews Mobilizing At Latrun

(Continued from Page One)

Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion was reported to have paid a surprise visit to the front.

In the holy city itself, Arab troops turned over some 2,000 Jewish women, children, and old men to the International Red Cross. All had been taken in the capture of the walled city.

About 350 survivors of the Jewish troops who held out in the walled city for 11 days were being taken to a concentration camp "outside Palestine."

The legion troops who crushed the remnants of the 1,500-man force which held the Jewish area at the outset of the battle had little time for celebration.

After disarming the Jews and arranging for their evacuation, they were sped through the Bab El Wad gorge to reinforce their embattled comrades at Latrun.

ELSEWHERE, the Moslem world hailed the victory as a sign of ultimate Arab conquest of the Holy Land. Celebrations took place in Cairo, Amman, Damascus, Bagdad, and other Arab capitals.

In Amman, the Arab League's political committee remained in session to await developments in the United Nations. It is said that the league feels that Britain's proposal for a four-week truce, during which importation of arms and men would be banned, constitutes a basis for bringing peace to Palestine.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page One) claim to a legal right to seize Americans enroute to Palestine if they appear destined for the Jewish fighting forces.

CHICAGO, May 29—It was only a little mouse, but it was big enough to rout 50 women in the jury room of the criminal court building. James Bernardo, court clerk, ended its life with a pole. Then the women got down off of window sills, chairs and tables and went back to work.

ATHENS, May 29—Ohio university will graduate its largest class June 6 when approximately 500 seniors receive degrees.

LAKE SUCCESS, May 29—Russia's use of the veto to prevent five nations from joining the United Nations has been adjudged illegal by the International Court of Justice. The court, whose 9-6 decision was announced in The Hague, has no binding effect on the United Nations.

SANDWICH, Eng., May 29—Frank Stranahan, son of a Toledo, O., millionaire, succeeded Willie Turnesa, of White Plains, N. Y., today as the British amateur golf champion. He defeated Charlie Stowe, London mechanic, by 5 and 4 in a 36-hole final.

Bride, 19, Faces Divorce Action

A 19-year-old bride of nearly two years faced dissolution of her marriage Saturday when her husband, Vonnie Williams, filed suit for divorce in Pickaway County common pleas court.

In his petition accusing Helen Terflinger Williams of gross neglect of duty, it was stated they were married Aug. 3, 1946 in Catlettsburg, Ky., and have no children.

Williams' action claims she left his home May 8 and has not returned.

Williams, himself, is defendant in another court action. He has been bound to the grand jury on a second degree manslaughter accusation resulting from the auto accident death of Garnet Zeimer recently.

Fumes Cause Man To Collapse

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Too Late To Classify

SALE—1948 Chevrolet Master, condition see Maynard Burns 125 First Ave. after 5:30 p. m.



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MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium 73
Cream, Regular 70
Eggs 37

Heavy Hens 27
Leghorns 20
Old Roosters 12
Fries 40

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—3,000; steady; top 24.75; bulk

20-24.50; heavy 19-23.50; medium 23.75-

24.75; light 22.50-24.50; light lights 22.50-

24; parting some 12-18.75; pigs 12-24;

CATTLE—1,100; steady; calves 10-13;

steers 23-29; stocker steers 20-30; stocker

cows and heifers 19-27;

sheep—500; steady; medium and choice lambs 24-26.50; culs and common lambs 18-23; yearlings 20-25; ewes 9-13;

feeders lambs 18-22; Spring lambs 25-30.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Wheat 2.17
No. 2 Corn 2.14
Soybeans 3.60

CHICAGO GRAIN Open

WHEAT 2.35 1/2
2.33 1/2
2.34 1/4
2.32

CORN 2.17
1.93 1/2
1.69
1.67 1/4

OATS 52 1/2
83 1/2
86
85 1/4

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter 1.20
1.18
1.16
1.14

CHEESE 1.10
1.08
1.06
1.04

EGGS 37
35
33
31

MEAT

Beef 2.10
1.98
1.86
1.74

Pork 1.80
1.68
1.56
1.44

LAMB 1.60
1.48
1.36
1.24

CHICKEN 1.40
1.28
1.16
1.04

PIG 1.20
1.08
1.06
1.04

POULTRY 1.10
1.08
1.06
1.04

MEAT COUNTRY

Beef 1.80
1.68
1.56
1.44

Pork 1.60
1.48
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Arabs, Jews Mobilizing At Latrun

(Continued from Page One)
Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion was reported to have paid a surprise visit to the front.

In the holy city itself, Arab troops turned over some 2,000 Jewish women, children, and old men to the International Red Cross. All had been taken in the capture of the walled city.

About 350 survivors of the Jewish troops who held out in the walled city for 11 days were being taken to a concentration camp "outside Palestine."

The legion troops who crushed the remnants of the 1,500-man force which held the Jewish area at the outset of the battle had little time for celebration.

After disarming the Jews and arranging for their evacuation, they were sped through the Bab El Wad gorge to reinforce their embattled comrades at Latrun.

ELSEWHERE, the Moslem world hailed the victory as a sign of ultimate Arab conquest of the Holy Land. Celebrations took place in Cairo, Amman, Damascus, Bagdad, and other Arab capitals.

In Amman, the Arab League's political committee remained in session to await developments in the United Nations. It is said that the league feels that Britain's proposal for a four-week truce, during which importation of arms and men would be banned, constitutes a basis for bringing peace to Palestine.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page One)
claim to a legal right to seize Americans enroute to Palestine if they appear destined for the Jewish fighting forces.

CHICAGO, May 29—It was only a little mouse, but it was big enough to rout 50 women in the jury room of the criminal court building. James Bernardo, court clerk, ended its life with a pole. Then the women got down off of window sills, chairs and tables and went back to work.

ATHENS, May 29—Ohio university will graduate its largest class June 6 when approximately 500 seniors receive degrees.

LAKE SUCCESS, May 29—Russia's use of the veto to prevent five nations from joining the United Nations has been adjudged illegal by the International Court of Justice. The court, whose 9-6 decision was announced in The Hague, has no binding effect on the United Nations.

SANDWICH, Eng., May 29—Frank Stranahan, son of a Toledo, O., millionaire, succeeded Willie Turnesa, of White Plains, N. Y., today as the British amateur golf champion. He defeated Charlie Stowe, London mechanic, by 5 and 4 in a 36-hole final.

Bride, 19, Faces Divorce Action

A 19-year-old bride of nearly two years faced dissolution of her marriage Saturday when her husband, Vonnie Williams, filed suit for divorce in Pickaway County common pleas court.

In his petition accusing Helen Terflinger Williams of gross neglect of duty, it was stated they were married Aug. 3, 1946 in Catlettsburg, Ky., and have no children.

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Pullets 40

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—3,000; steady; top 24.75; bulk 20-24.50; hams 23.75; bacon 20-24.50; packing sows 17-18.75; pigs 15-20; steady; good and choice steers 33-35; choice 32-33; yearlings 28-33; yearlings 22-25.75; cattle 17-18.75; pigs 15-20; steady; heifers 19-27.

CATTLE—1,100; steady; calves 10-15; choice 10-12; yearlings 18-22; pigs 25-30.

FEEDERS—500; steady; medium 14-15; choice lambs 24-26.50; culs and combs 18-23; yearlings 20-25; ewes 9-13; feeder lambs 18-22; spring lambs 25-30.

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Open 11 a.m.

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2.33^{1/2}
2.34^{1/2}
2.32

CORN 2.17
1.93^{1/2}
1.69

OATS92^{1/2}
.83^{1/2}
.86

May 85^{1/2}

July85

DEATHS and Funerals

GEORGE INGMAN

George E. Ingman, 85, a Monroe Township farmer, died in his home Friday morning after an illness of seven years and five months.

Mr. Ingman was born in Fairfield County and married Mamie Grice, who died last October.

Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. Florence Caudy and Edna, and Nellie; a son, Pearl Ingman of Monroe Township; a sister, Mrs. Theodosia Tregow of Williamsport; 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services are to be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Five Points Christian church with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport.

CLARK TURNER

Clark James Turner, 77, of 125 Highland avenue, died Saturday morning in St. Francis hospital, Columbus. He was injured in a 16-foot fall from a window at City Hall in April, police reported.

Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Showalter of near Leistville; two brothers, Frank and Howard of Circleville and Howard of near Circleville; and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Ellis of Amanda.

Funeral services are to be held in the Defenbaugh chapel at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh funeral home Monday evening.

Kiwanians Set Father-Son Fete

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday night is to sponsor its annual father-son banquet at Pickaway Country Club.

Kiwanis, having a reputation for flaunting tradition, will have no after-dinner speaker for this affair. Instead, an audience-participation program has been arranged.

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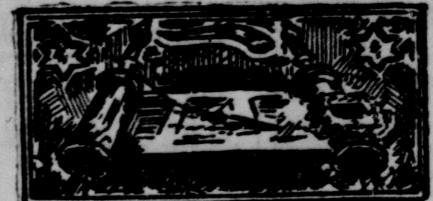
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Attend Services in Your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; Morning worship service, 10:00 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Hillis Hall, superintendent; Classes for all ages, 10:30 a. m.; Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

Faith Mission
Corner Logan & Washington Sts.
Rev. Earl R. Beavers, Pastor
Sunday services, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday services, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m. Ned Dreisbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Arthur L. Jelks, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; Morning worship services, 11 a. m.

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; Mrs. George D. McDowell, superintendent of primary department. Morning worship service 10:30 a. m., with sermon by

Presbyterian Memorial Rites Set

Memorial Sunday services at the Presbyterian church will be celebrated with appropriate remembrances in honor of the members of the church who have died, and of those who have given their lives in the service of the Church, and their country.

They will also be honored by special music rendered by the choir which will sing Kipling's "Recessional" by De Koven. Melvin A. Yates will sing the solo parts.

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play the chorale of "God Of Our Fathers," by Warren; "By The Lake," by Nevin; "The Battle Hymn Of The Republic," by Julia Ward Howe. The pastor, the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, will preach on the theme: "Our Goodly Fellowship." A "victory" offering will be received for the Presbyterian restoration fund.

Registrations for the Union Vacation Bible School which opens in First Methodist church June 7, will continue in the Sunday school.

Episcopal Rector Selects Theme

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of St. Phillip's Episcopal church, is planning to use Memorial Day as the theme of his Sunday worship service address, by stressing the "Best of a Good Country".

Morning prayer and sermon are at the usual time 10:30 a. m. Church school will begin at 9:15 a. m.

The Virgin Islands are comprised of approximately 50 islands.

the pastor. Music by the choir directed by Mrs. Clark Will with Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonso Hill, pastor
362 Logan Street Phone 1506
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Peters, Sunday school superintendent; Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday masses, 8:00 low mass and 10:00 high mass; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m., evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmitt Dade, superintendent; Harmon Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren
Carl N. Laker, Minister
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. followed by unified worship service at 10:30 a. m. Austin Davis, superintendent. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne Rector
9:15 a. m. Church school. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister.
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Superintendents, W. Earl Hilyard, Vaden Couch and Wendell Turner. Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. Special organ music by Mrs. Ervin Leist and the vested choir.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

British Catholic Trade Bloc Battling Commies

LONDON, May 29 — Roman Catholic trade unionists, a special group formed inside the British trade union movement, today cover the whole country after a remarkable growth in the past two years.

Next to the powerful Communist bloc, the Roman Catholic faction probably is the most significant of a number of special groups within the T. U. C.

Known as the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, its structure is based upon that of the Church, with parish groups and deanery representatives sending representatives to a diocesan body. It now has been established in every diocese in Britain except two, and plans have been made to extend it to those two in the next few months.

The diocesan associations are largely independent, but there is a national liaison committee of which the secretary is R. C. White, secretary of Westminster diocese. White was one of the leaders of the anti-Communist campaign in the Civil Service Clerical Association.

One of the activities of the na-



Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, president of Juniata college, will act as moderator of the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren, to be held in Colorado Springs, Colo., June 15 to 20.

Each congregation and church district in America is entitled to send one delegate. In true democratic fashion, any member of the Church of the Brethren may enter into discussions from the floor, although only delegates may vote.

The idea was originated in 1742. A number of delegates will attend the conference from this area and will help determine the objectives and policies of the church for 1948.

7 Prelates To Be Given High Rank

CLEVELAND, May 29—Seven prelates in the Cleveland Catholic diocese will be invested in the robes of higher offices in the near future following their elevation by Pope Pius XII.

Those elevated to Protonotaries Apostolic, highest rank of monsignori, are Msgr. James M. McDonough of Lakewood, Msgr. Mauric F. Griffin of East Cleveland, Msgr. Joseph J. Schmitz of Lakewood, Msgr. Charles A. Martin of Cleveland, and Msgr. Ferdinand A. Schreiber of Akron.

Msgr. Richard P. Walsh, rector of St. John's Cathedral in Cleveland, was elevated from the rank of Papal Chamberlain to that of Domestic Prelate with the title Right Reverend Monsignor.

The Rev. Kenneth W. Saunders, assistant rector at the cathedral, also was made a Papal Chamberlain with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

Bishop F. Hoban said he would announce at a later date when the prelates are to be invested.

Americans spent about \$4 billion for medical services in the year 1940.

The big thing that will stir up such an awakening, he indicated, is not mere preaching, but sound teaching of the great principles of religion and earnest efforts to win individuals to personal faith in Jesus Christ. We have a generation of religious ignoramus, he said, because there has been too much exhortation from the pulpits and not enough explanation as to what it means to be "in the Way."

Those who are to carry on this much-needed teaching, however, must first have a message, Bishop Sherrill said, and must know Christ by first-hand experience. "There has always been a Church within the Church," he explained, "and that inner Church has included those to whom Christ was a living Saviour, not a Master 2,000 years dead." The great need is to increase the ranks of this inner Church by evangelizing those who have left.

The first association was formed in the diocese of Hexham and Newcastle, but it was the Westminster organization two years ago which started the rapid development that led to the present nation-wide organization. It is estimated there are now about 30,000 active members in Britain.

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EUB Church Chieftain To Lead Service Sunday

Sunday will serve a dual purpose when First Evangelical United Brethren church observes annual installation day and closes the Christian Vitality Clinic which has been in progress during the month of May.

Featuring the services will be the personal appearance of Dr. D. T. Gregory of Dayton, executive secretary of the general denominational council of administration. Dr. Gregory is one of the leading churchmen of the day as well as writer of a number of books and other church literature.

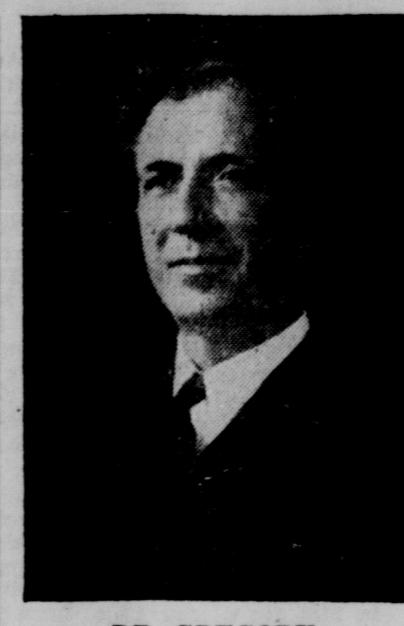
During the Sunday school hour at 9:15 a. m., the adult department combined class will conclude the study of lesson series, "Following Christ—The Key to Stewardship." This series of lessons was written by Dr. Gregory, who will direct the study.

The combined youth department will close its study, "Stewardship For Today". Childrens department will conclude its worship services from the series, "Stewardship Begins in Childhood."

At the 10:30 a. m. morning worship, Clarence Radcliffe, a member of the local church and associate lay group leader of the Circleville - Chillicothe district and member of the Southeast Ohio conference council of administration, will preside at the annual installation service.

Dr. Gregory will deliver the sermon after which he will serve as installing officer when approximately 100 members of the church will take over elective or appointive offices of the general church, auxiliary organizations and Sunday school classes.

Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, local church secretary of the council of administration, will call the roll of officers. The junior church will participate in the



DR. GREGORY

service of installation.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will lend a patriotic air to the service when she offers, "National Hymn" arranged by Best as the prelude; "A Song of Peace" by Sibelius as the offertory and "Processional March" by Wagner as the postlude. Special vocal music will be furnished by a mixed quartet under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick.

Youth Fellowship will meet in the Sunday school room at 6:30 p. m. for study of the topic, "We All Have a Part in It," a continuation of the stewardship emphasis. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, youth director, will lead the discussion.

A special program has been arranged for the Sunday evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Harper Bible class will direct the devotions after which the Girl's Missionary Guild will present Martha Jane Koontz's play, "Talent Squared." The religious education film, "And Now I See" will be shown.

Spiritual Awakening Said Current Big Need

NEW YORK, May 29—Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of the Episcopal Church declared here today that "Civilization is in the valley of decision and our spiritual problem is spiritual."

"We need a religious awakening that will bring men and women to grips with the living Christ and transform them as the Apostles were changed on Whitsunday," he said.

The big thing that will stir up such an awakening, he indicated, is not mere preaching, but sound teaching of the great principles of religion and earnest efforts to win individuals to personal faith in Jesus Christ. We have a generation of religious ignoramus, he said, because there has been too much exhortation from the pulpits and not enough explanation as to what it means to be "in the Way."

Those who are to carry on this much-needed teaching, however, must first have a message, Bishop Sherrill said, and must know Christ by first-hand experience. "There has always been a Church within the Church," he explained, "and that inner Church has included those to whom Christ was a living Saviour, not a Master 2,000 years dead." The great need is to increase the ranks of this inner Church by evangelizing those who have left.

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Boy Scout News

CUB PACK II

Special awards will be given the Den with the best handicraft display at the meeting of Cub Pack II in First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The flag award will be given also to the den with the most parents present.

Services Sunday, in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be in keeping with the

holiday which falls on this day.

After the Sunday school session at nine o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. James A. Herbst will bring the message in the morning worship service entitled "Sacrifice".

Worship in the morning service will also be through songs and scripture in keeping with the day of remembrance.

Sunday evening service will be held at the usual hour of 7:30 p. m. After group singing scripture and prayer, the pastor will speak on the topic, "Still Master of All".

Registrations will be taken in the morning for the Union Daily Vacation Bible School.

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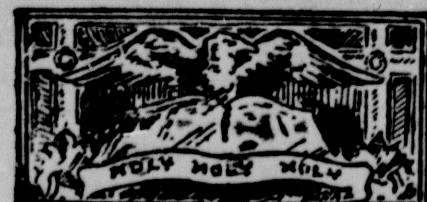
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Attend Services In Your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Church school, 9:00 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; Morning worship service, 10:00 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

the pastor. Music by the choir directed by Mrs. Clark Will with Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonso Hill, pastor
362 Logan Street Phone 1506
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.



Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Richard Peters, Sunday school superintendent; Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday masses, 8:00 low mass and 10:00 high mass; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m., evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Eddie Dade, superintendent; Harmon Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYP 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30.

Church Of The Brethren
Carl N. Laker, Minister
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. followed by unified worship service at 10:30 a. m. Austin Davis, superintendent. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne Rector
9:15 a. m. Church school. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Superintendents, W. Earl Hilyard, Vaden Couch and Wendell Turner. Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. Special organ music by Mrs. Ervin Leist and the vested choir.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Americans spent about \$4 billion for medical services in the year 1940.

British Catholic Trade Bloc Battling Commies

LONDON, May 29 — Roman Catholic trade unionists, a special group formed inside the British trade union movement, today cover the whole country after a remarkable growth in the past two years.

Next to the powerful Communist bloc, the Roman Catholic faction probably is the most significant of a number of special groups within the T. U. C.

Known as the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, its structure is based upon that of the Church, with parish groups and deanery representatives sending representatives to a diocesan body. It now has been established in every diocese in Britain except two, and plans have been made to extend it to those two in the next few months.

The diocesan associations are largely independent, but there is a national liaison committee of which the secretary is R. C. White, secretary of Westminster diocese. White was one of the leaders of the anti-Communist campaign in the Civil Service Clerical Association.

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A spokesman said that it is not the organization's aim to secure the election of Catholic officials, but rather to mobilize Catholic interest and support for the most able officials, whatever their religion.

Most members of the Association support the Trade Union Congress and will admit only members affiliated to the T. U. C. or eligible for affiliation.

One of the objects of the association is to stop the tendency for trade unionists to leave the faith, and it is hoped, to enable them to bring back some of those who have left.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

MOVE TOWARD REASON

THE GENERAL Motors labor settlement was sufficiently surprising to evoke a general flurry of interest in its details, with much discussion as to whether the result is good or bad. The basically important thing is that the contract is an intelligent effort to find a new approach to perennial wage problems.

America has grown accustomed to annual wage disputes. Reports of negotiators meeting together for endless hours and emerging only to report disagreement also have become familiar. In this case the negotiators were closeted for twenty laborious hours. When they came out of their conference they had something, and it was something new in the field of large industry.

In a discouraging number of the labor quarrels which have attracted public attention in recent years it has seemed that the predominant phase of negotiation was a mutual effort, by both labor and management, not to make gains for one at the expense of the other.

The General Motors contract bears marks of negotiation with the mutual aim of improving conditions for both management and labor. It is a step toward restoring reason to labor mediation.

WHY DICTATORSHIPS FALL

THE great historian Edward Gibbon wrote 170 years ago:

"The spirit of monopolists is narrow, lazy and oppressive; their work is more costly and less productive than that of independent artists; and the new improvements so eagerly grasped by the competition of freedom are admitted with slow and sullen reluctance in those proud corporations, above the fear of a rival, and below the confession of an error."

Gibbon was writing about the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge of his day, sleepy and unprogressive. Nothing could describe more accurately, however, the disease that lies in wait for dictatorships like the Nazi and the Soviet, and ultimately brings their doom.

The words may also apply to monopolies in the economic world. In fact, when any "great corporation", whether educational, political, social or economic, grows "narrow, lazy and oppressive"; when it fears new ideas and its work becomes "more costly and less productive"; then it needs sharp pruning and control.

Without these wholesome limitings any once-good vine or fig tree grows wild, reverts to primitive, and must be torn out root and branch and be destroyed.

'Round Circleville

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning carrying a hint of rain. Clear and dry weather of the last several days has permitted planting of most of the county's early crops, so moisture now can do little damage. Out in the yard to watch the cat and a young rabbit in their usual morning comedy. Bloop Bleep, the feline, has not yet decided whether or not the rabbit is dangerous. Stalks it, but only will approach within ten feet. Rabbit runs and so does Bloop, either way making no difference. Cat much more afraid of the rabbit than bunny is of the cat. Stood for a while watching a great cock pheasant whose "song" had aroused me about daylight and kept me awake. A regular morning visitor, and always close to the house. Calves came to the fence to be petted, or perhaps fed, and then did head the call to morning coffee. After which did head downtown.

Waved to Jim Stout heading out into Jackson township with a new school bus for the district and received a message from Dave Dunlap that once more I may have the use of his fine binoculars for the 500 race at Indianapolis Monday. Met Joe Glitt and learned that he and about a dozen others from

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Dunn Survey, which has been extraordinarily right so often, has made an analysis of the primaries, not to discover candidates for the presidency but rather what happened to members of Congress who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act.

It will be remembered that the CIO and its PAC and even some AFL unions threatened to expel members of Congress who voted for this measure. They threatened to drive them out of political life. They called the Taft-Hartley bill a slave law and the Communists conducted a bitter propaganda against all who favored the act. It will also be recalled that the reason that Harold Stassen thought that he might be extraordinarily successful in Ohio was that he was certain that "labor" would oppose Sen. Robert Taft because of the Taft-Hartley bill. He modified his attitude toward the bill in Ohio on the assumption that Taft would have to support it and Stassen could question its validity.

So 92 members of Congress who voted for the Taft-Hartley Bill came up for re-nomination and this is the Dunn Survey report on the subject:

Voted for Taft-Hartley Law—

1. Members seeking renomination 92

Members won renomination 87

Members Lost renomination 5

2. Members opposed by CIO-PAC 19

Members opposed by CIO-Pac elected 17

Members opposed by CIO-Pac defeated 2

There were 14 additional primary election contests in which CIO-PAC failed to oppose members of Congress who voted for the Taft-Hartley law.

This report covers Illinois, Nebraska, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, and Florida.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that in the Advisory Nationwide Poll of Daily Newspaper Editors made for the Collier's prizes, 42 editors voted for Congressman Hartley for first choice and 30 for second choice, for the prize which that magazine gives annually for the most constructive members of the House of Representatives. The highest number of votes in that poll were 47 for Speaker Joe Martin for first choice and 42 for him for second choice. In this poll, Hartley came second, which proves that his unpopularity does not appear in the facts. These editors represent every shade of opinion in the country and many of them must have been Democrats.

Now, the value of all this is that it is an index to public opinion about labor matters.

Too often we accept as public opinion the violent articulations of pressure groups who are able to overwhelm us with their vehemence. But there is a cold, fractious, inescapable public opinion in the United States which makes itself felt in elections and in the responses to politicians, particularly to members of Congress when they come home among their own people.

The arguments between the United States and Russia indicate that there is truth in the view a Boston newspaper expressed years ago: "History is what enables each nation to use the other fellow's past record as an alibi".

This growing practice of letting young fellows run the city for a spell is nothing to joke about. Just give them a chance, and see. Try girls out, too.

Love is Where You Find It

BY KAY HAMILTON

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SYNOPSIS

Depression clouded Paul Andrew Delacourt's thoughts during the reading of his late Grandfather's will. As the last of the Delacourts, the huge fortune would now be his and he would never know freedom from want again. His grandfather had a lonely childhood shortly after his parents' death, when ill health had made it impossible for him to attend public school as his beloved grandfather had wisely planned.

CHAPTER TWO

IT WAS after that Paul Andrew had been sent away, with a male nurse and a tutor. First it had been Saranac, and later Switzerland. He knew now, of course, that the spot on his lung had healed quickly, but the canker of fear in his grandfather's heart had remained. Young Paul Andrew never did go to public school. His life became a rigid regimen for health, and it was not until he went to college that he finally met the "other boys" he had always longed for.

College had been a horrible dis-appointment. Outwardly at ease, for his training had given him at least a perfect semblance of poise, he had been inwardly miserable.

The "other boys" had met him, looked askance, and turned away.

Why? The question rankled within him for a long time, until he had answered it to himself with some satisfaction. Because he was better prepared? Because the studies over which most of them sweated were easy for him, after his long succession of brilliant tutors? Because he didn't know the latest catch-words, didn't wear the current sloppy clothes? Because he didn't know any girls? Because he was heir to the Delacourt fortune?

It came down to that in the end

— that and the fact that he did not know how to make the first moves toward a friendship. Oh, there were plenty of hangers-on—boys

who were over-eager to help him

get his room in shape at the dorm, or who offered to show him the ropes. But they were the boys he didn't want to know, the boys who, even to his inexperienced eye, were taking him on for what they thought they could get out of him. He didn't want those, and when it became known that his allowance was a small one, and that his grandfather was adamant on the subject of debts, most of them dropped away. Only those with a thought to the future and possible valuable "contacts" remained.

And so his college years had

been, if anything, lonelier than the years which had gone before.

It was possible to be very lonely indeed in a large university, in the midst of hundreds of potential companions. He had dug into his studies, had finished the course in three years, but this had not endeared him any to the others, either.

"... and this sum shall be dis-

persed by a Board of Governors,

which shall be elected by the..."

Still on the charities. His mind

made a lightning transition back to the high-ceilinged library, tied to

the past again.

He had been happier in the

architectural course. There he had

been able, occasionally, to feel that

he was welcome in the intense dis-

cussions of art, that they had for-

gotten who he was, how rich his

family was. He had held his own

with them there, and they had re-

spected him. Once Red Henshaw

had asked him to a "brawl" at a

place, a man in whom he could

place complete confidence, as his

grandfather had placed confidence

in Jessup. He would have to learn

so many new things, not the least

of which was the necessity of

making instant and important val-

ues. He wondered, sadly, if he

was capable of it all.

It came down to that in the end

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— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Pickaway Garden Club Lists Winners In Show

Annual Spring Flower Show staged by Pickaway Garden Club and their friends took place Friday afternoon in the recreation center of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Under direction of the exhibit committee composed of Miss Florence Dunton, chairman, Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Winifred Parrett, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Miss Mary Heffner, and Mrs. Turney Pontius, flowers were to be submitted for the various classes exhibited by club members to be judged.

Serving as judges were Mrs. A. S. Martin, Lakewood, Mrs. Hugh S. Bone of Bexley, and Mrs. James R. Butler of Upper Arlington.

Seventeen classes were entered with cash awards being given to first and second winners and third place was marked by a ribbon.

Miss Heffner, Mrs. Clarence Wolf and Mrs. Sterley Croman won the prizes in Class I, roses specimens. Artistic arrangement of roses for a livingroom table was won by Mrs. Emmitt W. Barnhart, Miss Heffner and Mrs. Forrest Croman.

Class 3, Iris specimens, was won by Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Forest Croman and Mrs. Barnhart; artistic arrangement

were won by Mrs. Moffitt, Mrs. Mast and Mrs. Bower.

Mrs. Martin gave a review of the judging with comments and constructive criticism of the arrangements and answered questions pertaining to the exhibits.

Mrs. Dudley S. Carpenter accompanied by Mrs. R. C. McAlister sang "In a Luxemburg Garden" and "Loves Garden Of Roses."

Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centered by a white floral arrangement flanked by green tapers in crystal candelabras. Mrs. Barnhart presided. During the serving, Mrs. Carpenter sang "Serenade Of The Bells."

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Moffitt, Mrs. J. Sam Morris, Mrs. O. J. Towers, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. Eagleton, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Barnhart, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Miss Parrett, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. A. P. McCoard.

Presbyterians Book Meeting

Miss Ethel Kiger will be hostess for the meeting of Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in her home on Route 1.

Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. W. C. Watson, Mrs. E. O. Crites and Miss Mary Hulse will be assisting hostess.

19 Persons Attend Meet

Mrs. Boyd Stout of South Court street was hostess for the meeting of Ladies Aid of St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren church of Washington Township.

Mrs. W. E. Richter presided, Mrs. Ralph Delong directed the devotionals. The program was in the form of a Memorial Day service. Readings were given by Mrs. F. R. Lamb, Mrs. D. A. Marshall, Mrs. Viola Glick and Mrs. Delong. Program closed with the group singing "Valley Of Peace." Lunch was served to 19 members and visitors by the hostess.

Personals

Mrs. Lucille H. Wood of Cleveland and Mrs. John F. Haswell of Lakewood are weekend guests of Mrs. George R. Haswell and J. T. Kirkendall of West Corwin street.

Nancy Watt of the Columbus School for Girls is expected by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, to spend the weekend in their home, North Court street.

Ann Adkins Renick, student at Western College for Women, is

Hot Weather Dishes Noted

Though Summer is officially several weeks away, Memorial Day weekend is more or less of a weather milestone for outdoor luncheons and supper parties.

Available are numerous foods suitable for the outdoor meal. With a well-seasoned salad dressing, tomatoes and green peppers as a foundation, you can prepare all sorts of special treats.

Tomatoes are good when they are hollowed out and filled with fish, ground or chopped left-over meat, cottage cheese, chopped celery and cucumbers or cooked macaroni mixed, all tossed with a tempting salad dressing.

Those in the kitchen suggest

Dinner Marks Birthdays

Mrs. Shirley Norman of East Ringgold entertained at a dinner to honor her husband and grandson, Jon Norman Anderson of Circleville. The affair marked the birthdays of both honored guests which occurred Thursday.

Those invited were Mrs. John Karr of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine and family of

Stoutsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denny and daughter of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. John Crago and daughters of Lancaster; Robert Klingensmith, Mrs. John Anderson and daughter of Circleville.



**Insured
MOTH PROOF
DRY CLEANING**

AMAZING but true! Clothes cleaned now for six months or until cleaned again

AT NO EXTRA COST!

PHONE 710

Free Pickup and Delivery

Barnhills'

40 Years Your Dry Cleaner
In Circleville

WET WASH

OUR SPECIALTY!

Also FLUFF Dry

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

SOFT WATER SERVICE AND LAUNDRY

PHONE 1553

PHONE 1553



TO THE FIRST BABY OF JUNE

RULES GOVERNING CONTEST

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville.

A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.



The Circleville merchants listed on this page unite to form a welcome committee to the first baby born each month. Prizes will be awarded from the merchants listed on this page.



To the parents of the First Baby Born in June
We will give one carton (6) of 60 Watt Lamps

**COLUMBUS and
SOUTHERN OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.**

Phone 236
115 E. Main St.



**A Lovely
BABY BLANKET**

Will be given to the First Baby of June.

**C. J. SCHNEIDER
FURNITURE**



A 5x7 Portrait Of Baby

Will be given to the parents of the first born.

BEAVER STUDIO

110 S. COURT ST.

**TO
PARENTS**

Your gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of the month's first baby is a free three months' subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from its pages.

**The
Circleville
Herald**



Flower of the Month—Rose or Honeysuckle

Birthstone—Pearl

If you were married in June, and are a man, watch your step. Don't fail to send flowers on the anniversary.

There is always room in the old dog house. Move over, Rover.

A Lovely Floral Tribute To The Parents Of The First Born



We will open a savings accounts with \$1.00

for the First Baby in June.

**CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS
and BANKING CO.**

BUY SAVINGS BONDS!



FRESH ---

Pasteurized Milk Delivered Daily

Start your baby out right with our delicious dairy products.

Free to the first baby in June—a quart of milk daily for two weeks.

**BLUE RIBBON
DAIRY**

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.



To the first baby born in June, we will give \$1 worth of merchandise from our baby department.

We have big values in baby wear, for the family budget. So if you're heir-minded or that little cherub has already arrived, hurry in and buy the best in everything at worthwhile savings.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44

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For an all-white arrangement in a white container, prizes were won by Mrs. Barnhart, Mrs. Mast and Mrs. Pontius. Flowers arranged in a kitchen container: Mrs. Pontius, Miss Heffner and Mrs. Barnhart; Flowers arranged in one or more tones: Mrs. Moffitt, Mrs. Barnhart, and Mrs. Pontius.

Mrs. Hornbeck and Mrs. Barnhart were winners in the class: arrangement of roses and delphiniums. Miniature arrangements were won by Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Pontius and Mrs. Smith. Coffee table floral arrangements

were won by Mrs. Moffitt, Mrs. Mast and Mrs. Bower.

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Tuesday in her home on Route

1.

Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. W. C.

Watson, Mrs. E. O. Crites and

Miss Mary Hulse will be assist-

ing hostess.

Meet Called

Members of the Ladies Bible

class of Trinity Lutheran church

will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday to

sew in the parish house.

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, IN THE

home of Miss Clarissa Talbot,

439 East Union street, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS-

tian Service joint meeting with

Circles of First Methodist

church, 11 a. m. in the church;

Executive board meeting,

10:30 a. m. Covered-dish meal

at noon.

Personals

home for Summer vacation with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

A. Renick and sister, Dorothy

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THURSDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will give rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, one time 35c
Classified—Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3c.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for insertion on time and canceled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

CROMANS CHICKS—There is still time to take advantage of the high chick prices that are certain to drop in the winter. If you get some of these chicks soon, you'll get more chicks soon.

CROMANS POULTRY FARMS
CHICK Starter and Growing Feeds, Feeders and Fountains, Peat Moss and Grit. Dwight L. Stecie, Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

LARGE ENGLISH TYPE Egg producer, breed Leghorns. AAA out of pedigree males. Dams official Egg records 200 to 299 eggs. Leg cocks 100 \$2.50 Heavy, scorted 100 \$1.00 Ehrlers Hatchery, 65 Chestnut, Lancaster.

BABY Chicks—From blood tested improved stock. Place your order ahead.

Southern Ohio Hatchery Phone 55

OHIO-US APPROVED CHICKS
Hatches off each Monday and Thursday. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Phone 3304 Amanda 6321.

1935 FORD tudor with trunk, good condition. Ernest Minor Phone 2031 Williamsport ex.

1936 FORD dump truck, 2 speed axle. 8.25 tires. Phone 6217.

GOOD USED CARS
Sharp Motor Sales
Main at Mingo Sts.
Phone 477

1947 CUSHMAN motor scooter. Barthelmas Motor Sales, E. Mound at PRR. Phone 0422.

JOHN DEERE Threshing machine 24-42. T. L. Cromley. Phone 157 Ashville ex.

Buy Our Cars and Save
1940 Dodge 4-Door
1939 DeLuxe Ford
1936 Dodge 4-Door
1935 V-8 Coach
1935 V-8 Coupe
1941 Int. Dump Truck
1939 Dodge Truck, SWB
1936 Studebaker, LWB
1935 Diamond T, SWB
1934 Chevrolet, SWB
1947 Cushman Motor Scooter

Barthelmas Motor Sales
E. Mound at P. R. R. Ph. 0422

INTERNATIONAL Pick-up bather with large motor. Loring Adams, Stoutsville.

Ferry's Seeds
Flowers and Garden
Bulbs and Package
Kochheiser Hardware

BLACK Beauty egg plants, Nancy Hall and Porto Rican sweet potato plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
DORSEY BUMGARNER
Phone 1745.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

PLUMBING AND HEATING
DONALD WOLF
150 E. Mill St. Phone 1355

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4-1111. Ambridge.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 318

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1850 R. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

LINCOLN soy beans, re-cleaned \$4.50 per bu. D. A. Marshall. Phone 4031
GERANIUMS, IRIS, snake plants, other house plants. Mrs. Piper, 323 W. Huston.

YINGLING Hybrids seed corn, Lincoln soy beans, sweet corn seed Floyd Shaw. Phone 791.

RICHLAND beans, cleaned, ready to sow. \$1.25. Call 3904 Lloyd Davis.

Tailor Made Clothes by KAHN AND HOPKINS
CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP

Have You Tried ISALY'S Wonder Bar 5c

Follow The Crowds To THE FRANKLIN INN

Try The New \$1.35 Special—CHICKEN IN THE STRAW

HOMEMADE short cakes and straw berry pies fresh daily at H. and L. Market, 118 E. Main St. Phone 298

Save On Food Bills Serve Cottage Cheese 13c lb. at ISALY'S

Cold Beer and Wine

Hot and Cold Sandwiches Delivered to Your Door Between 9 A. M. and 11 P. M.

We Close Sundays Knotty Pine Inn N. Court St. at Wilson Ave. Phone 337Y

ICE CREAM 22 Flavors at ISALY'S

See Us About Ordering PARTY ICE CREAM SIEVERTS Home—Freezer Fresh ICE CREAM Phone 145 132 W. Main

ROTARY HOES Heavy Duty Immediate Delivery LLOYD REITERMAN Phone 7999 Kingston, O.

NEW CO-OP • Hay Loaders • Cultipackers • Grain Elevators • Farm Wagons Farm Bureau Co-Op Store

LAWN chairs—hand made of pre-war lumber prime coat of paint, put together with screws single chair \$5 each; settee \$10 each. William Collins or George Fishpaw 822-826 N. Court St.

WASHING Machines \$35 up. 149 York St. Gilbert Shaffer.

FOAM-O-KLEEN The ideal shampoo cleaner for rugs, upholstery, venetian blinds. 50 cents pint; 90 cents qt.; \$1.50 gal. on sale at HAMILTON'S STORE

IN THE SPRING a young man cleans his mother's rugs. Get Odorless Fina Foam at Harpster and Yost, Hard ware.

Master Etchings by Fostoria For the June Bride—a single accessory piece, a dozen goblets or a complete table service, a little or a lot. Fostoria is always a lavish gift—L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers—115 W. Main St.

Richards Implement E. Main St. at Mingo. Phone 194R

Business Service

Black's Appliance Service 155 Walnut St. Phone 604 PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

RADIO AND electrical appliance repair. Pickup and delivery. Home service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison Ave.

WAXING AND POLISHING TOMLINSON SHELL STATION 408 N. Court St.

BAY SADDLE horse, 2 years old. Boyd Hines. Phone 2502.

TERMITE Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Myers Water System Sales and Service Hill Implement Co.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star" Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

Drop Cloths 2 Sizes Goeller's Paints 219 E. Main St.

Bottle Gas For 2 tank installation including gas Only \$28.00

Also* Valance and Porch Drop Curtains

The Circleville Lumber Co.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Mrs. Thomas Hickey, 608 S. Scioto St. Phone 834.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and wax. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

KEM-TONE v Beautiful Colors v Real Oil Paint v Most Economical Kochheiser Hdw.

Business Service

Awnings

Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225
Phone or come in for free estimate

CAR WASH AND POLISH \$7.50 CAP'S SINCLAIR STATION 302 N. Court St.

EXPERT radio repair. All work guaranteed. Pickups and delivery service. Phone 1503. Hott Music and Appliance Co.

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MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408.

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8 ROOM HOME
2-Story Frame, with bath at 369 E. Franklin St.; 64x150 ft. Lot with drive-in Garage; 60 days possession; reasonable price.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant

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BLONDIE



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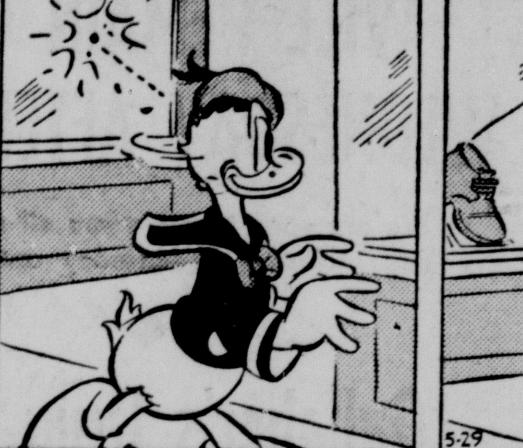
POPEYE



5-29

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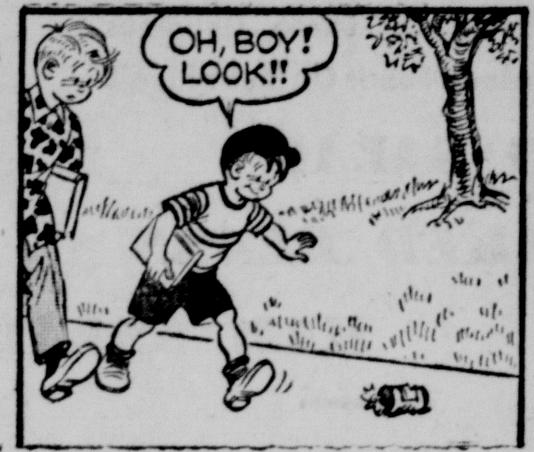
DONALD DUCK



5-29

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MUGGS



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TILLIE



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ETTA KETT



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BRAFORD



5-29

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On the Air

SATURDAY
6:00 King Cole, WLW; News, WBNS.
6:30 Hayride, WLW; Peggy Lee, WLW.
7:00 Modern Music, WCOL; Favorite Story, WBNS.
7:30 News, WHKC; Music, WCOL.
8:00 Life of Riley, WLW; Suspense, WHKC.
8:30 Truth, Consequences, WLW; Jury Trials, WCOL.
9:00 Hi Parade, WLW; Joan Davis, WBNS.
9:30 Canasta Show, WLW; Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Chicago Theater, WHKC.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry, WLW; News, WCOL.
11:00 News, WBNS, WLW.

SUNDAY
12:00 Pilgrim Hour, WHKC; World Front, WLW.
12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; News, WCOL.
1:00 Pettigill, WCOL; Town Meeting, WBNS.
1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Music, WBNS.
2:00 Harvest Stars, WLW; Wayne King, WCOL.
2:30 Harvest Stars, WLW; News, WHKC.
3:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Parade, WLW.

4:00 Children, WCOL; Quiz Kids, WLW.
4:30 Charm Hour, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW.
5:00 Ford Theater, WLW; Family Court, WCOL.
5:30 Quick As a Flash, WHKC; Hollywood Music, WBNS; Drew Pearson, WCOL; Websters, WLW.
6:00 Greatest Story, WBNS; Star Preacher, WLW.
7:00 Jack Benny, WLW; Gene Autry, WENS.
8:00 Phil Harris, WLW; Blondie, WBNS.
8:30 Red-Headed-McCarthy, WLW; Eve-ning Hour, WCOL; Fred Allen, WLW.
9:00 Party-go-round, WLW; Winchell, WCOL.
10:00 Theater Guild, WCOL; Jim Backus, WHKC.
10:30 Music, WHKC; Quiz Show, WLW; Screen-Door Tour, WCOL; Quiz Show, WBNS.
11:00 News, WHKC, WBNS.

MONDAY
12:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WCOL.
12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Tracy, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS.
1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL.
2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.

Light classical music and folk melodies will be featured on Mutual's "Chicago Theater Of The

Air" broadcast for Saturday at 10 p. m. as the program inaugurates its series of summer concert sessions.

Contralto Ruth Slater and baritone Reinhold Schmidt will be the featured soloists while Henry Weber and Robert Tredler will jointly conduct the "Chicago Theater Of The Air" orchestra and chorus.

Play Bridge With BARCLAY

DOUBLE BAD FIVE WAYS

THERE are five ways in which a double of a slam bid by an opponent may be bad. First, it may scare him from an unmakeable contract into one in which he can't be beaten. Second, it may tell him how to play the hand, counting on you for the cards marked by your double. Third, it may cause your partner to lead

a certain suit which is just the suit you don't desire. Fourth, it may merely hand your opponents a lot of extra points in exchange for the chance to increase your own by only a few. Fifth, it affords them an opportunity to re-double if for some reason they find their slam is an airtight cinch despite your double.

♦ K Q 10 4
♦ K Q
♦ Q 4
♦ A Q 8 6 2
♦ J 7 6 2
♦ 9 8 7 6
2
♦ 9 7 6
♣ 10
♦ None
A
♦ A K J 10 8 5
♦ K 9 7 5 4 3
(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)
South West North East
Pass 2 NT Pass
4 ♦ Pass 5 NT Pass
6 ♦ Pass 7 ♦ Dbl
East should have considered

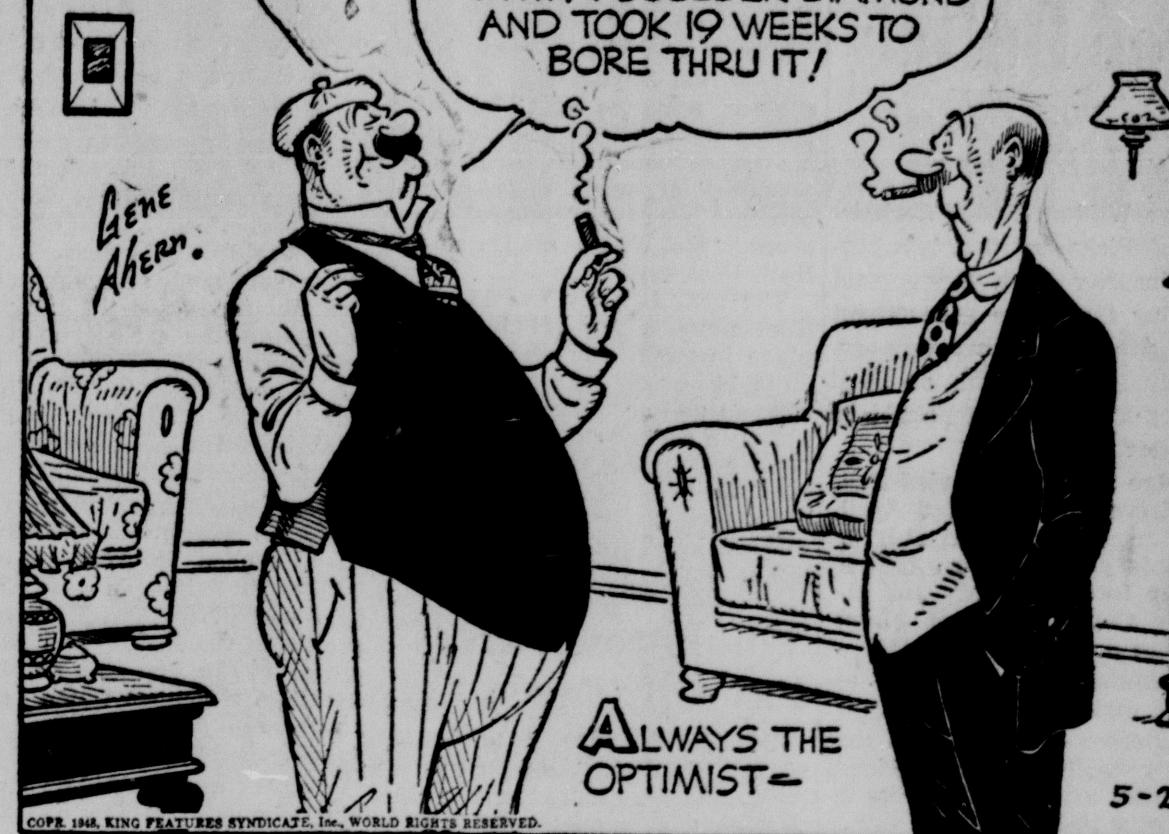
Room and Board

... SO DON'T BE DISCOURAGED, WHITNEY, IF OCCASIONALLY THE DRILLING IS JUST 4 FEET A DAY!

WHEN I WAS IN NICARAGUA, WE WERE DRILLING A WELL, AND FOR 19 WEEKS WE ONLY DID A FOOT! IT TURNED OUT THAT AT 7000 FEET THE DRILL HAD COME IN CONTACT WITH A BOULDER DIAMOND AND TOOK 19 WEEKS TO BORE THRU IT!

OF COURSE WE BROUGHT UP A FORTUNE IN DIAMOND CHIPS!

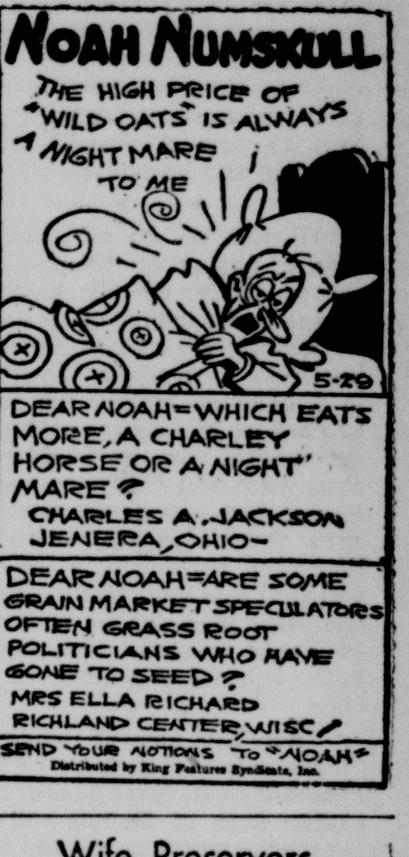
By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book



By R. J. Scott



Legal Notice

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Joseph C. Moats has purchased all of the interest of M. Newman, deceased, in the late partnership of Moats and Newman in Circleville, Ohio formerly engaged in the automobile business as partners. Any and all claims, including all partnership rights, which accrued before May 1, 1948, shall be presented to Joseph C. Moats at 159 East Franklin Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Joseph C. Moats
Surviving Partner of the Late
Partnership of Moats and
Newman.

May 15, 22, 29.

YOU'RE
Telling Me

China's new national assembly has 3,045 members. Imagine all of them trying to make a speech at the same time—and all of it in Chinese!

By comparison the United States Congress probably would seem like a convention of deaf mutes.

In the United States there are 600 different species of injurious insects. To the termite the other 599 must seem only copy cats.

Your Week-End Question
If a declarer has the A-K-5-3 of a suit in the dummy, opposite the J-8-4 in his own hand, what is the best way for him to seek three tricks in it?

The Gudrun or Kudrun is an old German epic, built up out of the popular songs and traditions of the seafaring folk who dwelt on the shores of the North Sea between the Elbe and Seine. It relates to the history, during the time of the Danish raids on the English and Irish coasts, of three generations of the kings of the Helgolands.

Note that North's next bid—by a pair using no conventional slam ace-showers—was another jump, not 4-No Trumps, but 5-No Trumps. When South followed that with 6-Clubs, it made any listener virtually certain that South held two six-carders in the minors, possibly a six and a seven with the majors blank, or else a blank ace in one major and a void in another.

But East apparently made no such deductions. His double was further out of bounds in that it might have been treated conventionally by West as asking for a diamond lead that could be ruffed. It didn't, but the spade lead selected left South with more than the number of trick winners which he could score for his grand slam.

• • •

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CENTRAL OHIO FARMS

DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
Phones 70 and 730

DEAD STOCK
Horses \$8 -- Cows \$10 -- Hogs \$3 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges 1364 Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER



Room and Board

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WE BROUGHT
UP A
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DIAMOND
CHIPS!

5-29



ALWAYS THE
OPTIMIST

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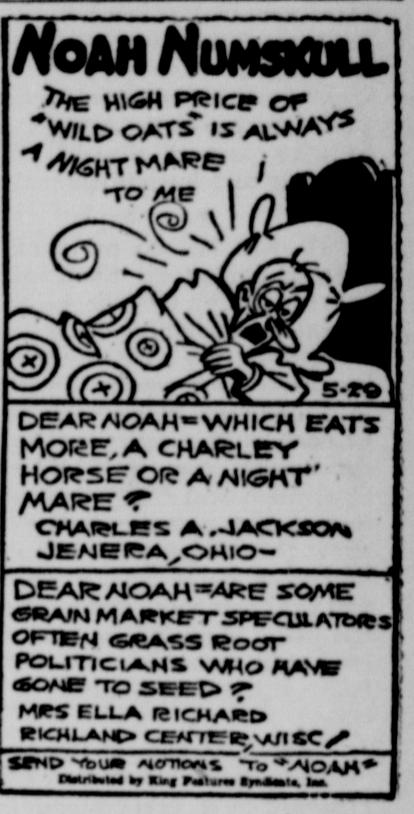
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Scott's Scrap Book



By R. J. Scott



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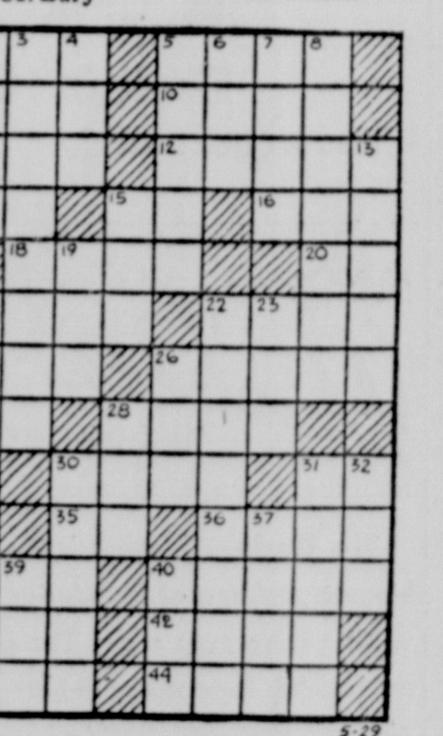
5-29



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Weakens
5. Asterisk
9. Inland sea
(Asia Minor)
10. Minute
opening
11. Covered
with stones
12. Personal
magnetism
(slang)
14. A chess
piece
15. Behold!
16. Body of
water
17. Indefinite
article
18. Persia
20. Close to
21. Jump light-
ly over
22. Poker stake
24. Demand
as due
26. Faultily
27. A kind of
sheer fabric
28. Strike, as
with the
hand
29. Editor
(abbr.)
30. A water
craft
31. Iowa
(abbr.)
33. Girl's name
35. Jewish
month
36. Ages
38. One of
King Lear's
daughters
40. Sudden
rushes of
wind

7. Weapons
of defense
8. Says again
11. Mineral
spring
13. Detests
15. Fold over
19. Border
21. Observed
22. Not profes-
sionals
23. Pinch
suddenly
24. Lucid
25. Scaling devices
26. A wing
28. Weep con-
vulsively
30. Slams
31. Bury



41. A step of
a ladder
42. Scottish
Gaelic
43. Places
44. Former
Russian
ruler
DOWN
1. The devil
2. Arranged
in a row
(poet.)
3. Tin drink-
ing cup
(naut.)
4. Cunning
5. Wooden
golf club
18. Persia
20. Close to
21. Jump light-
ly over
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rushes of
wind

5-29



COPIE 1948 E. GEO GREEN

When you make a crumb pie crust, after mixing put it in the pie tin, then cover with waxed paper and press another pan down on it. This procedure makes the crust fit firmly into the pie pan.

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May 15, 22, 29.

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at the same time—and all of it
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By comparison the United
States Congress probably would
seem like a convention of deaf
mutes.

In the United States there are
600 different species of injurious
insects. To the termite the other
599 must seem only copy cats.

5-29

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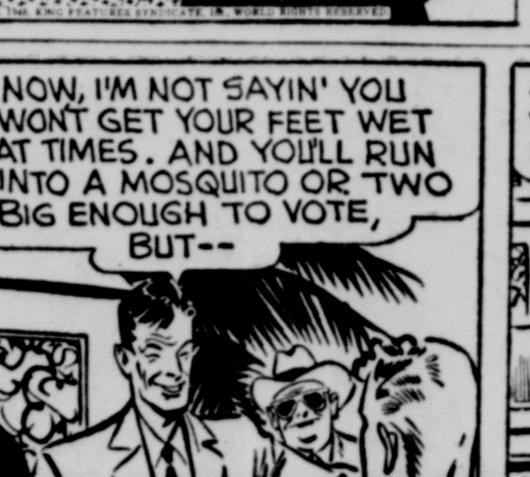
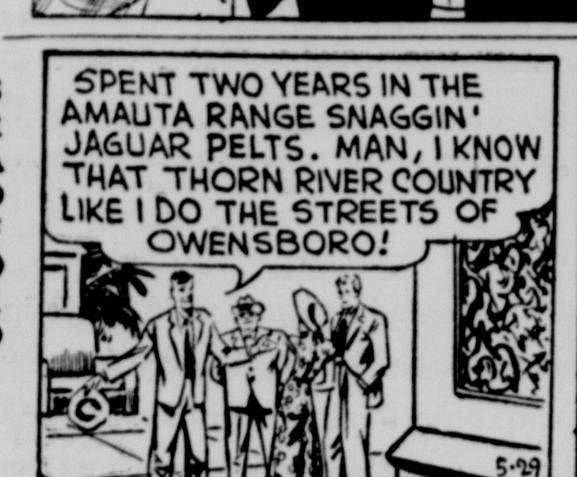
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Ohio

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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER



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6:30 Handie, WLW; P. E. G. Lee, WLW.
7:00 Modern Music, WCOL; Favorite Story, WBNS.
7:30 News, WHKC; Music, WCOL.
8:00 Life of Riley, WLW; Suspense, WHKC.
8:30 Truth Consequences, WLW; Jury Trials, WCOL.
9:00 Parade, WLW; Joan Davis, WBNS.
9:30 Canova Show, WLW; Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Chicago Theater, WHKC.
10:30 Grand Ol' Opry, WLW; News, WCOL.
11:00 News, WBNS, WLW.

SUNDAY
12:00 Pilgrim Hour, WHKC; World News, WCOL.
12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; News, WCOL.
1:00 Pilgrim, WCOL; Town Meeting, WBNS.
1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Music, WLW.
2:00 Harvest Stars, WLW; Wayne King, WCOL.
2:30 Harvest Stars, WLW; News, WHKC.
3:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Parade, WLW.

3:30 One Family, WLW; Orchestra, WBNS.
4:00 Children, WCOL; Quiz Kids, WLW.
4:30 Charm Hour, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW.
5:00 Lord Theater, WLW; Family Circus, WBNS.
5:30 Quick As A Flash, WHKC; Hollywood Music, WBNS.
6:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Webster's Greatest Story, WBNS; Star Review, WLW.
7:00 Jack Benny, WLW; Gene Autry, WBNS.
8:00 Paul Draper, WLW; Blondie, WBNS.
8:30 Bergen-McCarthy, WLW; Evening Hour, WCOL.
9:00 Fred Allen, WLW; Man Called WBNs.
9:30 Merry-go-round, WLW; Winchell, WCOL.
10:00 Theater Guild, WCOL; Jim Backus, WHKC.
10:30 Milton, WHKC; Quiz Show, WLW.
11:00 Swanson Hour, WHKC; Quiz Show, WBNS.
11:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Quiet Please, WHKC.
12:00 Friends, WBNS; Contended News, WHKC, WBNS.

MONDAY
12:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WCOL.
12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS.
1:30 Guiting Light, WLW; Lister Ladies, WCOL.
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South West North East

1. ♠ Pass 2. NT Pass

2. ♠ Pass 3. NT Pass

3. ♠ Pass 4. Dbl

4. ♠ Pass 5. ♠ Dbl

5. ♠ Pass 6. ♠ Dbl

6. ♠ Pass 7. ♠ Dbl

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100. ♠ Pass 101. ♠ Dbl

101. ♠ Pass 102. ♠ Dbl

102. ♠ Pass 103. ♠ Dbl

103. ♠ Pass 104. ♠ Dbl

104. ♠ Pass 105. ♠ Dbl

105. ♠ Pass 106. ♠ Dbl

106. ♠ Pass 107. ♠ Dbl

107. ♠ Pass 108. ♠ Dbl

108. ♠ Pass 109. ♠ Dbl

109. ♠ Pass 110. ♠ Dbl

110. ♠ Pass 111. ♠ Dbl

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"Now this idea of laying up farm financial reserves is nothing new. Ever since the Bible days of Joseph and his seven bountiful years and seven lean ones, farm people have laid up reserves in good times and drawn on them in bad."

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"During World War II farm people, and others of course, got into the habit of salting down money in War Bonds—the safest possible investment and one that will have a higher rather than a lower purchasing power in case prices of farm products go down."

"I BELIEVE that practice of putting farm financial reserves into the bonds of our federal government should be a definite and permanent part of the financial program of every farm family. I am not a farmer, but it seems to me that a financial reserve is just as badly needed as a part of a well-managed farm business as land, livestock, or a tractor. Farming is a highly speculative business at best so farm people need to have their financial re-

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Shea said such side payments—usually made for the purpose of evading the prohibition against sales to veterans in excess of appraised "reasonable values"—are a direct violation of law and subject offenders to possible federal prosecution.

Many cases have been reported in which veterans have been induced to pay the builder or seller an amount over and above the sales price shown on the loan report submitted to the Veterans administration, and upon which the government loan guarantee is based.

Veterans who knowingly conspire to evade the law by making such side payments risk loss of their rights under all veterans' laws, Shea warned.

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Penicillin Ointment For Mastitis

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Drug Store**

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Kingston Youth Seeking 'Wings'

Midshipman Merritt J. Sharrett, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sharrett of Kingston Route 1, is attending the naval pre-flight school, Naval Air Training Base, Pensacola, Fla., the initial step in winning his wings and ensign's commission.

Pre-flight is a four-month course of intense academic, physical, and military training designed to produce the best

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Bismarck, N. Dak.	66	35
Buffalo, N. Y.	79	62
Chicago, Ill.	79	52
Cincinnati, O.	73	52
Cleveland, O.	81	53
Dayton, O.	80	56
Denver, Colo.	84	52
Duluth, Minn.	61	42
Fort Worth, Tex.	82	63
Huntington, W. Va.	78	58
Kansanapolis, Ind.	83	63
Louisville, Ky.	84	56
Miami, Fla.	87	70
Minneapolis and St. Paul	65	46
New Orleans, La.	83	70
New York	77	58
Oklahoma City, Okla.	83	59
Pittsburgh, Pa.	79	58
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A Federal Land Bank Loan made now, means the difference between security and anxiety.

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Denver, Colo.	82	52
Detroit, Mich.	84	61
Duluth, Minn.	61	46
Fort Worth, Tex.	72	62
Huntington, W. Va.	78	53
Indianapolis, Ind.	83	58
Kansas City, Mo.	84	61
Knoxville, Tenn.	87	61
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